

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 28 No. 124

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

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Cambodian
overthrow

Henrie sets goals; committees top list

By JIM TALBOT
University Staff Writer

Newly elected ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie said Monday the major concern facing him would be setting up an office structure and staffing the various organizations that soon will become visible. On the horizon is the filling of university committees with interested students willing to take part in student government this coming year.

According to Henrie, the emphasis in filling these offices will be to take added pressure off the Executive Council. Henrie plans to have the appointments made before students leave for summer vacation. Applications are now being accepted.

Although the presidential ticket of Henrie and Clark Richter received 57 per cent of the total votes cast, their goal was to capture 10,000 student votes (they received 7,984). "What we feel is that the issues we were running on would rally the support of that many students," Henrie said.

When asked what he thought was the reason for their failure to reach their goal, Henrie commented that the primary problem was trying to reach the 25,000

students on a \$175 maximum campaign budget.

The answer is not necessarily increasing the campaign budget, he said, but he indicated he would like to see more opportunities for candidates to speak to large groups of individuals such as at forum assembly or even half time at basketball games.

Henrie said, making student government something meaningful enough to generate interest so that students will turn out and participate in the election of their student leaders is a prime concern.

Two keys, according to Henrie, led to the Henrie-Richter election victory: "our organization involved over 500 students actively working on our campaign," and "a platform that not only motivated campaigners, but was of interest to the student body."

Henrie feels that he has the real problems that are facing students such as housing, financial concerns, problems students have with businesses and parking.

"Our margin of victory in both the primary and final elections was

approximately two to one, and we hope that this means a vote of confidence from the students who did care enough to vote," said Henrie.

Henrie indicated he felt his running mate Clark Richter was a strong point in the victory. "Clark is the type of person that always gets the job done," he said.

Richter has had experience in working with student government as well as with the administration. His experience in public relations makes him very valuable to student government, said Henrie.

Richter was attracted to becoming Henrie's running mate because of "his desire to really make a meaningful change in a lot of problems seen in student government." This, according to Henrie, is a "great reason to become involved."

In other election results, Sylvia Law defeated Bill Head by a margin of 1,293 votes for the office of Community Services vice president.

Dan Morgan defeated Randy Sloat by 724 votes to claim the office of Social vice president.

Bob Henrie is given a hug by an excited supporter after the announcement that he had been elected new ASBYU president.



Universal photo by Floyd Holdman

Renowned writer to speak at forum

A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist will be today's forum speaker.

David Halberstam, Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist and best-selling author, will speak on "The Washington Power Structure" at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, said Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the executive vice president.

Halberstam will trace the gradual evolution from the Kennedy years through the Johnson and Nixon administrations to the presidency of Gerald Ford, said Webb. He will spotlight key figures and their impact on public policy.

A 1955 graduate of Harvard, Halberstam joined the New York Times in 1960 as a foreign correspondent, said Webb. While reporting for the Times, he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his dispatches from Vietnam during 1962-64.



David Halberstam . . .
Pulitzer winner

Executives to discuss Ombudsman selection

The debate proposal, "The reason the debate team selected me as a new ombudsman and the students until now have not been able to do anything until the end of the semester will be the items discussed at the executive council meeting Tuesday."

The open meeting will be changed from 6 p.m. to 11:10 a.m. The spot in 347 ELWC on Tuesday in 347 ELWC because of the Polynesian Assembly on Thursday, according to Judy Buckmore, ASBYU executive secretary.

The council will be voting on a \$30,000 proposal to hire four members of the debate team to a national conference in Kentucky, said ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison.

This proposal was already turned down by the council once, Robison pointed out.

A schedule of what the student body officers will be doing between now and May 1 will be presented. Their duties to the new officers, will also be discussed in the meeting, according to Robison.

This discussion will include activities what to do with left-over funds, training seminars for the new officers and how to pass on the offices to the new officers, Robison said.

He added that most students don't realize the new student body officers don't take over their positions until May 1 and the present officers will continue in their duties until then.

He said that the council will vote on a proposal by Henrie in which Neil Andersen and Clark Richter, the old and new ASBYU vice presidents, would be added to the team.

Students get experience in Legislature

By JEANNE EDMONSON
University Staff Writer

It was a lot of leg work and often difficult, but BYU's 10 legislative interns look at their recent experience in the Utah State Legislature as one of the most valuable experiences of their college careers.

Each intern is assigned to work for one or two lawmakers during the session, and duties vary from the individual, but research and errands are the most common responsibilities, they said.

"Working in the legislature is a great teacher of the political process," Dr. Lee Farnsworth, BYU political science professor, explained. Dr. Farnsworth, a freshman member of the state House of Representatives, coordinates the intern program.

"Combined with abstract and indirect learning from books, experience in the Legislature provides our students with a heightened awareness of the system," Dr. Farnsworth said.

The interns are chosen after applying to Dr. Farnsworth, who said he looks those who "seriously applied." The usual prerequisites were a "serious interest in the legislature or politics, and some preparation either in experience or coursework, especially in state and local government."

There are seven part-time interns and two full-time interns in the program. Dr. Karl Snow, BYU political science professor and legislator, has a graduate assistant who was his intern also.

BYU credit for the internship is given in political science 499 and 500R. Credit varies according to the time spent in the Legislature each week and whether a final paper is required.

"All of the interns are required to keep diaries and submit a summary of their experiences. There also is a list of books on government that have aided them to Dr. Farnsworth noted.

The interns met weekly with Dr. Farnsworth to discuss their experiences and ask questions.

Each intern was assigned to one or two legislators. Doing research on issues and bills was their main responsibility.

Some of the interns wrote bills and prepared speeches for their legislators.

"One of the most frustrating things was in getting a bill introduced," Dr. Reid, senior in political science, commented. "After you do a lot of research on a bill, you have definite ideas about whether it should be passed, but we weren't allowed to try to introduce legislators."

All of the interns agree that greater political insights is the major plus of the two months they worked in the Legislature.

(Cont. on Page 4)

representatives would be formed, presided over by an ASBYU executive assistant.

Positions on 29 committed are available, Robison said. These committees are: Liberty Orientation Program, Public Relations, Scheduling Board, Teacher Development, Traffic, Academic Enrichment and the Lyceum Committees. Additional committees are: Art Acquisition and Display, Campus Standards, Ethics, Life, Commencement, the Daily University Advisory Committee, Health Services, Housing and Food Services, the Council on Cooperative Education and the Bookstore

Board of Directors.

Educational Films, Entertainment Films, Forums, Guest Speakers on Campus, Special Events Advisory Board, Student Financial Aid Council, Student Scholarships and Awards, Athletic Advisory Council, the Student Housing Adjustment Board, the KBYU Advisory Board and the Student Code of Honor Committee, round out the list.

According to Robison, all interested students will be considered and the best qualified students will be appointed to each committee position.

Oaks approves new system to pick students for Y panels

A proposal to change the method of selecting students to serve on university committees has been approved by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, according to ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison.

After the approval of Pres. Oaks'

approval of the proposed

students interested in serving

on university committees

may now apply to Robison

and ASBYU Pres-Elect Bob

Hannie for the positions.

The new system has three main points, said Robison. First, students would be selected in April. Second, the positions would be open to any qualified student. Third, a committee of all student

representatives would be formed, presided over by an ASBYU executive assistant.

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Liberty Orientation

Program, Public Relations,

Scheduling Board, Teacher

Development, Traffic,

Academic Enrichment and

the Lyceum Committees.

Additional committees are:

Art Acquisition and Display,

Campus Standards, Ethics,

Life, Commencement, the

Daily University Advisory

Committee, Health Services,

Housing and Food Services,

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The governor said he received 41 of the 61 pieces of legislation he had requested.

Among those he didn't get were a public employees' negotiations act, the agency shop bill, and a water allocations bill.

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Republican leaders maintained that the \$12.5 million tax hike was unnecessary, and called the session a "ragged" one.

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A state retirement benefits bill brought threats of a veto from Gov. Rampton when it was passed, but the threats didn't stick. Though he called the measure "a very, very bad bill," Rampton signed it into law without his signature, "because I wasn't sure I could get another one passed. I didn't think the retired people could go another year without a cost-of-living increase."

The bill gives state employees and teachers a four per cent increase in retirement benefits, and pays for it in graduated appropriations over four years. Rampton called this method of payment fiscally irresponsible.

Amid a number of tax increases, two proposed hikes — of liquor and cigarette taxes — were turned down.

Another emotional issue was predator control.

Two different bills were introduced, one supported by livestock men, and one by conservationists.

The final bill — an amended version of the livestockers' measure — was pushed through.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Governor faced with bills to sign

By VALERIE SCHULTIES

University Staff Writer

In this session, the Legislature appropriated \$3.6 million to the Highway Department to match road funds released by the federal government.

In the last week of action, the legislators approved a \$70 million bonding bill that included \$34.9 million for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Also included in the appropriation was \$8 million for Utah Technical College at Provo.

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Universal photo by Dan Westesen

Lister, R-Orem, discusses paperwork with Doug Alley, legislative intern.

Gov. Rampton faces legislation

(Cont. from Page 1)

through the House on the last day of the session. It established a nine-member Agricultural and Wildlife Damage Prevention Board. Members of the board will come from agricultural interests, federal agencies involved in livestock and wildlife, and from a private wildlife group.

A number of bills of BYU interest were acted upon during the session.

One that received considerable attention before going down to defeat on the final day was the landlord-tenant act.

The bill would have set a number of guidelines for landlord-tenant interaction. The bill was so水ed by the time it reached a final vote that almost no one was satisfied with it.

Though the landlord-tenant act didn't survive the legislative process, one important housing measure did make it through. That was the Housing Finance Agency bill.

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LYNDON B. JOHNSON—"He had always dreamed of being the greatest domestic president in this century and had become, without being able to stop it, a war president and not a very good one at that."

The agency will make low-interest mortgage loans available through private banks to low- and moderate-income persons.

Provo was disappointed by legislative last-day action when time ran out in a bill to let the city buy land around the state mental hospital.

According to Provost Commissioner Karl Snow Hillier, the city was told in the governor's office that the legislature had to pass a bill allowing the state, because Provo wanted to buy the land for less than appraised value.

Pornography was discussed in a bill that was introduced

general to prosecute distributors of the material. Bill to simplify the procedures of settling estates was called one of the most valuable pieces of legislation.

The Uniform Probate Code will allow speedier probating of estates, something which normally takes months, and sometimes even years.

In a legislation that acted on less than half of the over 700 bills that were introduced, many members listed legislative reform as an urgent priority.

It's ridiculous'

Speaker of the House Ron D-Ogden said, "It's ridiculous to ask legislators to handle all the state's business in just a 60-day session every two years and a 20-day budget session every other year."

Ironically, the bill to extend sessions to 60 days every year ran out of time in the House on the last day.



Universe photo by Dan Westeson

The 41st Legislature has now closed, after acting upon less than half of the 700 bills introduced during the session.

Some legislative reform did make it through, though. Sen. Karl Snow's bill to reorganize the interim committee structure was passed Wednesday.

Another of Snow's bills that passed established the position of auditor-general to evaluate the effectiveness of appropriations made by the legislature.

Land purchase sought

by Provo City officials

Provo city officials said Monday they were planning to go ahead with an attempt to purchase lands north of the Utah State Hospital in connection with the Four Seasons project.

Despite failing by seconds to win a final vote from the legislature Thursday on a bill that would have authorized the sale of the state-owned lands to the city, Mayor Russell Grange said, "We're still going to pursue it actively."

Grange said the commission had not met with the developers since Friday, and developers said, "We would like to sit down with the legislators, mental board and with the

Four Seasons people to come up with a plan of action."

"We want that property regardless," Commissioner Wayne Hillier said. "There's not enough property now to handle the required open space for the Four Seasons project."

Both the commission and the Four Seasons developers indicated they expected to know which plan of action to take by early next week.

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associate and director of the Four Seasons project, said, "We're very concerned about the problem and we're working on it."

"We're not discouraged—disappointed, but not discouraged," he said. "We just caught in the crack of the clock."

Williamson said some of the alternative plans of action that might be taken are to approach the legislature at a special June session or closer work with Springville.

Springville Mayor Kenneth Creer said he had not been contacted by Williamson since defeat of the bill.

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'Rule' said to be rumor

A reported rule excluding confederates with J. Elliott any future Ombudsman from being eligible as an ASBYU candidate was called nothing more than a rumor without life, said George L. Olson, director of University Relations. According to foundation by newly elected ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie, they advised him there would be no conflict between his position as Ombudsman and candidate for ASBYU president.

Before running for ASBYU president, Henrie said he had

The Daily Universe

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Grant sought by Boy's

The local chapter of the Utah County Boys' Club is requesting a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to place trained social workers in all clubs around the state.

A story printed in Thursday's Daily Universe incorrectly indicated the \$150,000 grant was being sought by the local club to fund building of a new club in Utah County. According to Peter A. Rutherford, senior

in youth leadership for Califo, who compiled a Utah County boys' club list, the club has money to be used for clubs across the state.

He added that trained master's degree in social work placed in each club to counseling for boys who

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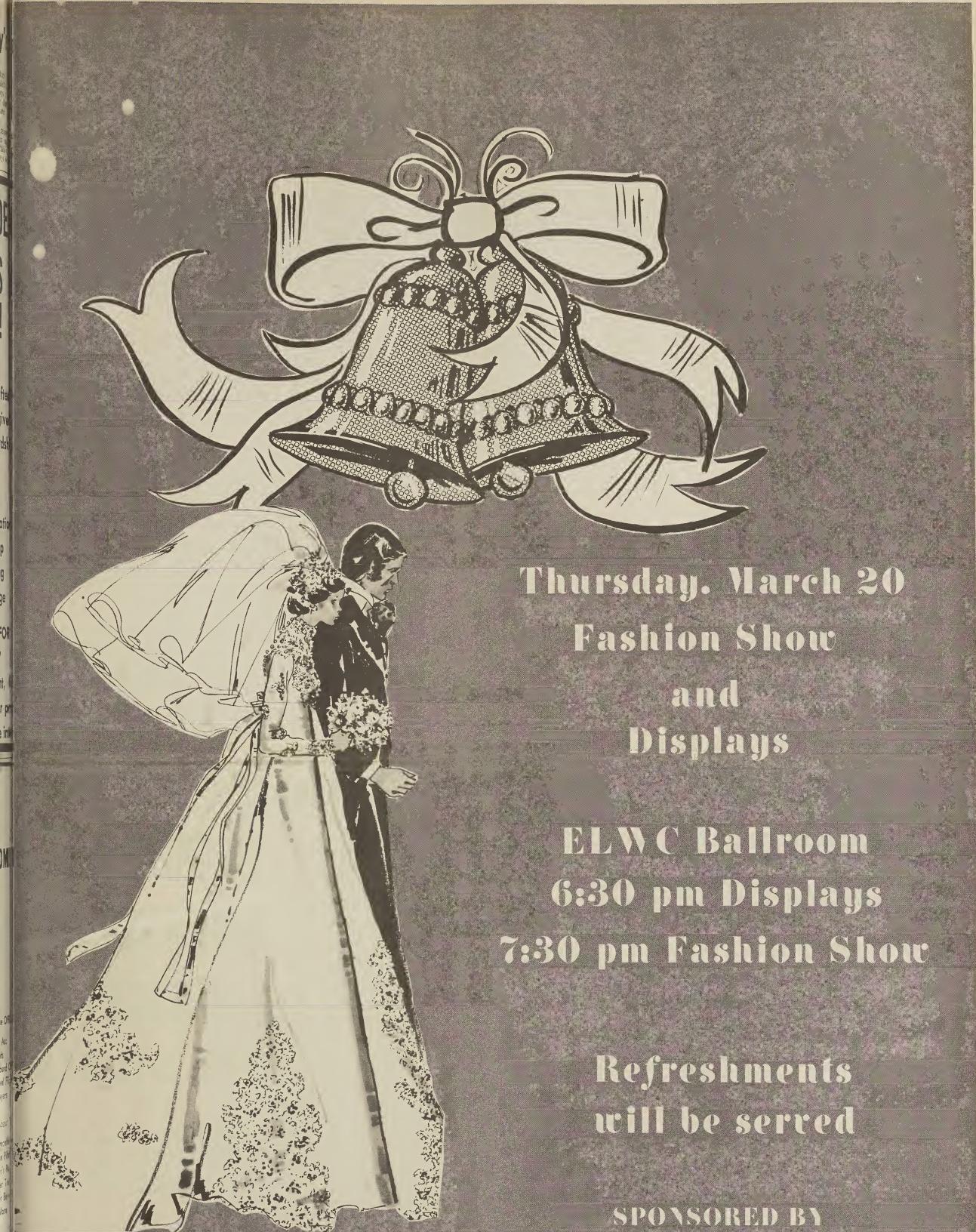
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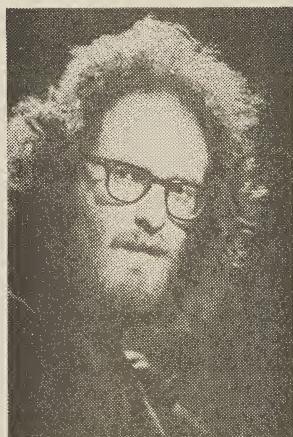
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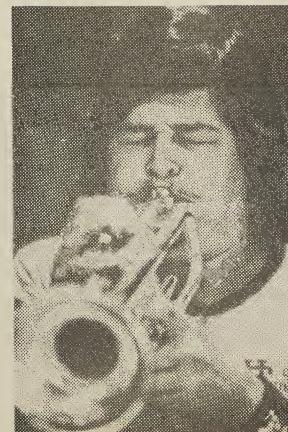


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On the move up and out

Charlene Stout, senior majoring in social work, prepares bookstore materials for recent move to the top floor of the Bookstore and into the tent. Bookstore is now nearing final stages of completion.

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Popularity, deficits up for culture

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Museums, orchestras, the theater and ballet are more popular than ever, but they're drowning in red ink, according to a study of 49 cultural attractions in Philadelphia.

The Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance conducted the study to show the economic importance of culture in hopes of obtaining more financial support from the business community.

Henry E. Putsch, executive director of the alliance, says that while attendance at cultural events is steadily increasing, organizations such as the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra are losing money.

"The Orchestra is always sold out, and there's only so much you can charge for tickets," he says. "The money raised from tickets in no way covers expenses."

The same holds true for other attractions, such as theater and ballet, he said.

Orchestra tickets now cost \$2 to \$25, compared with \$10 to \$20 in 1970. Ballet or theater tickets are priced at \$3.50 to \$10 today, compared with \$2.50 to \$10 in 1970.

The 49 organizations considered in the study employed a total of 5,100 people and had a combined budget of \$64.1 million last year.

They reported operating deficits of \$35 million.

The plane will land at Actium on Greece's west coast. From there, the

Of Onassis estate

Jackie to inherit \$120 mil

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis left his widow Jacqueline about \$120 million, most of his valuable paintings and trust funds of \$15 million each to her two children by President John F. Kennedy, family sources in Athens say.

They said the bulk of the Greek shipping magnate's estimated \$600 million fortune will go to his only surviving child, 24-year-old Christina.

Art dealers in Athens conservatively estimate the value of Onassis' collection of paintings by Gauguin, El Greco, Van Gogh and Picasso at \$20 million. One dealer said that several paintings already in New

Avenue Fifth Avenue in New York

Sources close to the family said Jacqueline had received a settlement at the time of her marriage to Onassis to cover expenses of raising their children through a trust fund, with cash for herself and unlimited expenses while Onassis lived.

Onassis died in Paris Saturday at the age of 69. Doctors gave brochure preliminary information as the cause of death.

Family sources said Onassis' body will be flown by private jet from Paris to Greece today for burial and will be accompanied by Jacqueline, Christina and other close members of the family.

The plane will land at Actium on Greece's west coast. From there, the

relatives and the body will be taken to nearby Levkas and then aboard Onassis' palatial yacht Christina to the Monaco and other tax shelters for Onassis' ships and the corporations controlling them.

Onassis' fortune is not expected to be diminished appreciably by inheritance taxes. The shipping magnate's numerous and varied holdings are spread through a maze of companies that mostly are domiciled in Monaco and other tax shelters.

Onassis' only son, Alexander, died in a plane crash in 1973, at the age of 24. Friends said grief over his son's death contributed to the father's physical decline.

Christina, Onassis' daughter by his first wife and a divorcee before she was 21, has grown closer to her father since his son's death and was with him when he died Saturday at the age of 69.

Onassis was married to the former Mrs. Kennedy for six years, half of which she had brought him from Athens to the American Hospital in Paris, care of his mother, and Paris became ill but was in New York when he died. She returned to Paris early Sunday and spent 15 minutes alone with her husband's body in the hospital chapel night.

A Mrs. Sirros, a member of the Onassis household, said the 45-year-old widow "is bearing up well and is okay."

Her two children, Caroline and John Kennedy, left the family's New York apartment

early Sunday night and were believed flying to Paris.

Registry in Panama, Monaco and other tax shelters for Onassis' ships and the corporations controlling them.

Onassis reportedly held three passports, from Argentina,

"Unrat" would be dimensionless shipping said.

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Elegant entertainment provided at arts ball

By CAROL ANASTASI
and J.J. SMITH
University Staff Writers

The fourth annual Mormon Arts Ball opened an evening of elegant entertainment with the performance of guest pianist Irene Weiss Peery last Friday evening in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Her performances included three classical pieces one by Chopin and two by Rachmaninoff which were brilliantly executed and well received by the preball audience. Representing the vocal arts were Ray Ariziba and the Caribou in a humorous duet from Puccini's "La Bohème."

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra closed the preball entertainment by performing "Nocturnes" by Debussy; a cello solo to "Camille Saint-Saëns" with a delicate violin solo performed by Ruth M. Monson; and the popular "Rodeo" from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland.

After the concert, the audience was invited to walk up to the mezzanine and fifth floor balconies to view a performance on the main floor by the BYU International Ballroom Dance Team. The dance styles included an international style, Argentine tango, Silver Viennese Waltz and the Carousel Viennese Waltz.

Following the dancers was a Grand March, led by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and other dignitaries of BYU. The evening of dance was then opened to all couples in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale
n performs a special violin solo for audience.

The Week

Tuesday

Student Recital—Claudia Flanders, organ, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Musical at Midday—BYU Chamber Orchestra, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, noon.

Forum—David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, "Washington Power Structure," Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Wes Lifferth Art Exhibit, Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC

Mormon Festival of Arts Special "Sensing the Unseen," Adaptation of Dr. Richard Gunn's Forum Assembly, KSL-TV, 8 p.m.

BYU Student Art Show winners, Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC.

Mask Club—"The Poll," "A Pretty Row of Pretty Ribbons," 10 p.m.—"The Dynamics of Change," "The Intruder," 4:10 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Varisty Theater—"Grizzly Adams," 3 p.m., "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 7 p.m.

Hobby Center—bead jewelry, 3 p.m., dip n' drape, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Recital—Debbie Birch, cellist, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 4:30 p.m.

Wes Lifferth Art Exhibit, Wilkinson Center, ELWC

BYU Student Art Show Winners, Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC

Musical at Midday—Faculty cellist Suzanne McIntosh and accompanist Margaret Van Orman, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Lycum Series—Claude Frank, pianist, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varisty Theater—"Grizzly Adams," 3 p.m., "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 7 p.m.

Hobby Center—kite building, 3 p.m., dream dolls, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Student Recital—Debbie Birch, cellist, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 4:30 p.m.

Wes Lifferth Art Exhibit, Wilkinson Center, ELWC

BYU Student Art Show Winners, Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC

Varisty Theater—"Grizzly Adams," 3 p.m., "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 7 p.m.

Hobby Center—kite building, 3 p.m., dream dolls, 6:30 p.m.

"Papa Married A Mormon," Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"The Emperor's New Clothes," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

WAC Wrestling Championship, SFH

George Beard, Painting and Photography, Upper Gallery, HFAC

College Lecture Series, Paul J. Weitz, NASA Astronaut, "Skylab Two," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.

Executive Lecture Series, Frank W. Gay, vice-president, SUMMA Corp, 377 ESTB, 4 p.m.

Charles Redd Lecture Series—William A. "Burt" Wilson, "Mormon Folklore," 104 JKBA, 8 p.m.

Jazz Synthesis—de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

International Cinema—"Nine Days of One Year," (Russia), 7 p.m., "El Taxi de los Cosquitos," 5:15 and 8:55 p.m., 184 JKBA

Reporters

to debate

William Safire and Tom Wicker, journalists who have reputations for trying to report honestly, justly and wisely, exchanged ideas on "Truth and Journalism" with William F. Buckley Jr. on "Firing Line" today at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

Both Safire and Wicker are columnists for the New York Times and both books by them are soon to be released.

In addition to working as a reporter, Safire was a lexicographer, a public relations man, and senior speechwriter for former President Nixon. His new book is "Before the Fall: An Inside View of the Pre-Watergate White House."

Wicker was graduated from the University of North Carolina, and after working as editor and reporter for several North Carolina newspapers, attended Harvard as a Neiman Fellow in journalism. He

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale
BYU's International Ballroom Dance Team performs a modern medley and two Viennese Waltzes at the ball.

Music for dancing was presented at the ball. The provided by the BYU Symphony Orchestra and the BYU Jazz Band lab. The interior of the building had been changed from an ordinary art gallery to an elegant ballroom, complete with banners strung across the room and draping from the banisters bordering the stairways.

Refreshments were served in a lower level of the HFAC. Tiny frosted cakes and punch were served. Couples seemed to enjoy returning for more punch after refilling their cups at the three-level bar. The punch flowed over the different levels so that cups could catch the overflow.

Couples were also encouraged to participate in viewing the additional attractions that were being

provided at the ball. The culmination of the competition in playwriting, original music composition, visual arts, dance choreography, film making and literature were also held.

Winners of the competition

were announced at the close

of the ball. The winners were

in playwriting, first place

to D. Shripe and Eliece

Habenicht, and second went

to Stephen J. Stirling.

Visual arts winners were

Alfonzo Juarez, third place;

Brian Hatch, second and Rich

Nye, first place.

Vivian Myakalo won the

music competition. Mary Lou

Prince was second and Jane

Putt received third place.

In literature, Suzanne

Lyon was the winner. Larry

E. Morris was second and

Kathy Gileadi was third.

Choreography winners were Kathy Parsons, first place; Vicki Tanner, second; and Lynette Catmull, Becky Christensen, Sally Harter and Shelly Romm, third.

Tim Christiansen won the film making. Second place was awarded to Steve

was awarded to Steve

Grandfield, and third place to Floyd Holdman.

Before the last dance, the

Mormon Arts Ball chairwoman, Jan Bulkey,

was presented with a bouquet

of roses by committee

members to show their

appreciation.

joined the New York Times

Washington Bureau as a reporter in 1960, was White House correspondent for two years, and became bureau chief in 1964. His new book, "A Time to Die," is concerned with the disturbance at Attica.

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By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
University Staff Writer

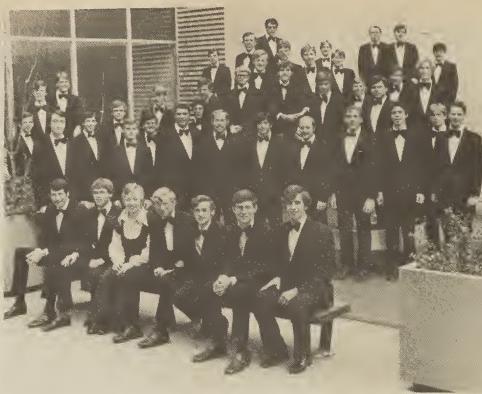
Listening to an organ recital played by Heinz Wunderlich is an exciting and uplifting experience, but it is even more amazing when one realizes that he didn't know what he was going to play until a few hours before the concert.

"My manager lists the pieces I will play out of my repertoire," said Wunderlich. Saturday evening after the concert, he said that he has come to the concert and read the program to find out what

he is going to play.

Wunderlich opened with "Erlkönig" and "Fugue in E Minor," both by Johann Sebastian Bach. His artful style were perfect; the precise rhythm which he maintained through this and other pieces influenced many people who bobbed rhythmically with the best.

"Trío Sonata in G Major," by Bach, was well played, light and well-registered, using contrasting flute stops on different keyboards. Wunderlich's pedaling was well phrased and showed off his excellent technique.



The BYU Male Chorus, along with its accompanist, Jane Gibson, will perform tonight in a joint concert with the BYU Children's Choir.

Debate team wins in Colorado meet

The BYU Debate Team has returned triumphant once again from another weekend tournament.

At the Rocky Mountain Forensics Association Championship Tournament held in Denver, Colo., BYU debaters walked away with firsts in Championship and Cross-examination Divisions.

According to Mac Haddow, vice president of the debate squad, the tournament hosted 21 schools from 10 states in the west.

Winners in the Championship Division were Haddow in first place and Matthew Brandstetter, a freshman in political science from Pasaden, Calif., who placed second.

The team Sheryl Wilson from Blackfoot, Idaho, and Dean Curtis, from Redlands, Calif., both freshmen in speech, took first place in the Cross-examination Division debate. Haddow added that the two freshmen are rated second in the nation in the Cross-examination Division.

Friday Haddow and Garland L. Bennett, president of the debate squad, will travel to Durango, Colo., to compete in a national debate qualifying tournament.

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Liana, Wildcats to collide?

diana is changing course. Coach McGuire to say: "I think we lost to a much better club." Kentucky is a much better team than a lot of people think they are."

Saturday's action

In Saturday's other first-round action, it was Kansas State 69, Penn 62 and Syracuse 87, La Salle 83 in overtime at Philadelphia; North Carolina 93, New Mexico State 69 and Boston College 82, N.C. Central Michigan 77, Georgetown 75 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Indiana 78, Texas-El Paso 53 and Oregon State 78, Middle Tennessee 67 at Lexington, Ky.; Cincinnati 87, Texas A&M 79 and Maryland 83.

Creighton 79 at Lubbock Tex.: Louisville 91, Rutgers 78 and Notre Dame 77, Kansas State 97, Arizona 90, and Nevada-Las Vegas 90, San Diego State 80 at Temple, Ariz.; Montana 69, Utah State 63 and UCLA 103, Michigan 96 in overtime at Pullman, Wash.

While the Wildcats, 23-4, are looking ahead to a possible revenge bout with undefeated Indiana, they first must beat Central Michigan 21-1 in a Midwest Regional semifinal game Tuesday night at Dayton, Ohio. "We certainly want to play Indiana but we can't overlook the next one," said Grevey, a second team All-American who scored 19 points.

In the other Midwest

Regional semifinal Thursday night, Indiana, 30-0, plays Oregon State, 19-10.

Thursday's line-up

The rest of the lineup for Thursday night's regional semifinals looks like this:

Syracuse, 21-7, plays North Carolina, 22-7, and Boston College, 19-8, plays Kansas State, 19-8. West Virginia, at Providence, R.I., Cincinnati, 22-5, plays Louisville, 25-2, and Maryland, 23-4, plays Notre Dame, 19-8, in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

Arizona State, 24-3, plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4, and Montana, 21-6, plays UCLA, 24-8.

The winners of the regional semifinals will then meet again in the night in the finals, and when the dust settles, there will be four teams on their way to San Diego March 29-31 to crown a new champion.

Indiana's gaining

Indiana took another large step toward the coveted title by whipping Texas-El Paso. And, of course, the Hoosiers' doomsday defense played a vital role.

Day and night job

"There's no question that our defense is the most important part of our game," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "It was tough for them to come back against us."

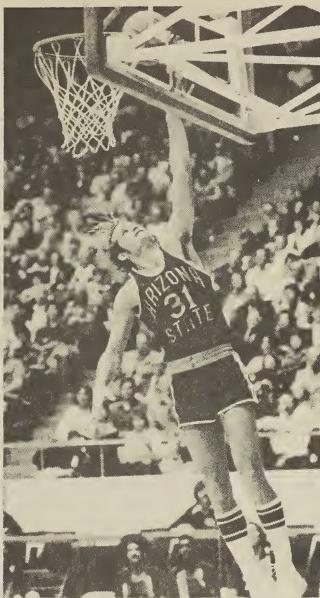
Indiana, which broke the game wide open early in the second half with a 31-12 spurt led by Steven Jackson and Quinn Buckner, received an inspirational lift by the appearance of injured high scorer Scott May.

May, wearing a cast on his right forearm to protect a broken bone, didn't take a shot and was credited with one rebound in 51 seconds of playing time.

UCLA vs. Michigan

Second-ranked UCLA, seeking its 10th NCAA championship in 12 years, barely survived a battle with Michigan. With two seconds left in regulation, Michigan's C. J. Kupec rimmed an 18-footer and the teams went into overtime.

Early in the overtime, Marques Johnson cashed in two foul shots and Richard Washington tossed in a pair of jumpers to keep the Bruins' season alive.



Mike Moon, ASU guard, nearly sinks it at the BYU-ASU game last January. ASU is currently involved in NCAA Regionals.

Wise tells why he left Utah team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Willie Wise, a former forward with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, says the prime reason for refusing to play with the Stars was the club's failure to fulfill contracts with players. A Star's official denied the charge.

Wise refused to return to the Stars early this season and he was recently sold to the Virginia Squires.

In an interview by The Salt Lake Tribune, Wise blamed Stars' owner Bill Daniels, team management and social director for his decision to leave Utah.

"Either they do it knowingly or unknowingly, the end result is the same. They've cheated out of some things that were due you. They promise to always stand by for their end of the contract and they try to make ballplayers look like they're the ones always breaking the contracts. That's not true," Wise said of his claim that the team fails to honor its commitments.

He said there was a clause in his contract that called for some deferred payments for the years 1971-73 that were to start being paid in 1975. His salary negotiations between former Redskins owner Vince Boryla and Wise's agent at the time, Tom Meehan, enabled the Stars to put off the payments until 1979 without his knowledge.

to know the parents and visit him while at school." He added, "We'd like to kid him in to know whether he has the right size and the right mental attitude," says Whittingham.

"We are looking for stable kids, especially for those who have set goals."

Scholastic aptitude

Scholastic aptitude is another important factor for the BYU football program. "We have turned down good football players who are not good students," says Whittingham. "We have a very low drop-out rate compared to some other schools."

If a prospect meets all the criteria for the BYU football program, he'll be invited for a visit to the campus. One of the usual activities is to take the players to Sundance and go snowmobiling.

Routine of football recruiting explained

By WADE JEWKES
University Sports Writer

It runs the gamut from winning and dining to attending auto mechanic classes. Weekly letter writing, phone calls and personal visits are part of the routine. It goes by the name of recruiting.

Recruiting can become the most arduous task of a university's football program. Coaches work day and night during the offseasonenticing prospects, visiting schools to attend their school. Specialized care and attention are given to talented high school players to lure them to attend the various universities.

Here at BYU we sell a son on a great atmosphere and the friendly people," says assistant football coach Fred Whittingham. "We also sell shooting, hunting and fishing and the fact that our community is not a large city. Some kids of course don't like these aspects, but if we can talk a kid into visiting this here, he will usually love it."

Quarterback Mark Giles agrees with this philosophy.

A native of South Carolina, he almost signed a letter of intent to play at the University of South Carolina when BYU contacted him. The letter of intent, however, only meant that he couldn't sign with another team in South Carolina's conference. Finally he was persuaded to visit the BYU campus.

"I just went for the trip," says Giles. "But when I got here, I was really impressed with Coach Edwards and the entire BYU program. It was the greatest decision I've made in my life."

Coach Whittingham optimistic

Coach Whittingham speaks highly of BYU and its rising football program. "It is easy to sell our school because we really believe in it," he declares. "Our football program has steadily improved over the last few years."

One of the big boosts of the program was inducing Orrin Olsen to come to BYU. He hails from a family of

great football tradition. His brothers, Merlin and Phil, play professional football and attended Utah State University.

Orrin tells why he chose to attend BYU: "My brothers didn't try to influence me to go to any particular school. They told me if I made my own decision that I would do better."

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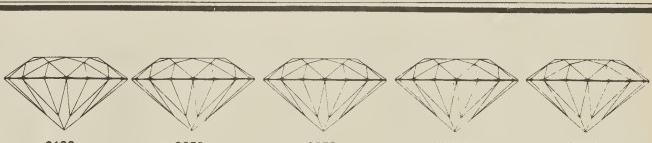
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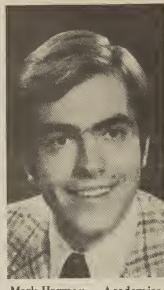
Open
24 Hours

ASBYU elections

Newly elected officers



Bob Henrie, left, and Clark Richter came out ahead in ASBYU elections to win the president and vice president posts.



Mark Harmon...Academics Vice President



John Plocher...Organizations Vice President



Mike Hutchings...Culture Vice President



Debbie...Women's



Russ Dixon...Athletics Vice President



Jim Pederson...Finance Vice President



Dan Morgan...Social Vice President



Sylvia Services

Study shows race flats continuing to lose salt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The race flats, Salt Flats where each year racing tries to set world speed records, lost 13 million tons of salt since 1960, drilling tests show.

"If the racetrack is to be preserved, there some means must be developed to stop the depletion of the salt or to restore salt at the same rate it is lost," says a study released by the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey.

Salt layer decreasing

Records of the flats show that in 1960 almost 20 million cubic yards of salt were measured at more than four feet thick along the racetrack. Measurements in 1974 show reduction of the salt layer to where there are no more than salt beneath.

The report said a comparison between aerial photos in 1942, 1946 and 1953 and satellite imagery in 1972 show changes in outline of the salt area. Its western border remained fairly

constant, but the north and eastern edges contracted enough "to cause a slight loss in surface area."

That finding was substantiated by the drilling measurements made last October by Roy Tea, an engineer with the Utah Department of Highways.

The measurements showed that in the area surveyed,

there were 39.7 square miles of salt more than 1 foot

thick in 1960. It shrank to 36.4 square miles in 1974, a decrease of 9 per cent in

surface area of that thickness or greater, the report said.

Prehistorically trapped

Officials say loss of the salt, prehistorically trapped in a relatively impermeable clay basin, is believed due to man-made projects cutting through the clay layer and allowing salt loss through brine seepage.

Two major projects are the twin highway strips of Interstate 80 through the south edge of the flats, and

brine drainage ditches paralleling the speedway and cutting along the south edge of the track. It was constructed to feed brine to the nearby potash extraction plant of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

Migration exists

There is salt migration. It is leaving the track. We assume the potash plant operation has contributed to this loss, but to what extent we don't know," said Harold J. Tippett, director of the State Division of Parks and Recreation. He has passed over the speedway and requested the financing and the drilling survey and analysis.

Tippett said Kaiser has applied to U.S. Geological Survey for relocation of its evaporation ponds and that the agency plans further research to determine salt flow.

Donald T. McMillan, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said important information is needed for a full understanding of what is happening "such as direction and rate of brine movement," which "would bear most directly upon attempts to preserve the salt flats."

Youngster narrowly 'escapes'

UNION BEACH, N.J. (AP) — "Daddy, use anything to get out!" says Dennis Burke Jr., a 4-year-old who specializes in Houdini-like escapes from ropes, chains and handcuffs.

The youngster learned his bag of tricks by watching his father, Dennis Burke, an amateur magician who performs with the boy at charity functions under the billing of Dionysius Burke & Co.

D.B. Jr., as his father calls him, escaped from a chain and audience at a March of Dimes telethon when he escaped from chains and two pairs of handcuffs in 40 seconds.

His father, a production worker at Tenco Co. in Linden, says the boy escaped from padlocked chains at a Cub Scout dinner in 14 seconds.

Burke says Dennis first tried to imitate him by escaping from ropes and chains. Burke wraps his tiny son in one 3-foot chain and another 3-foot chain, padlocking both.

The father says, "As though mechanized, Dennis begins to jump and wriggle, sometimes using his teeth to break the chains begin to loose." His formal vest from standing to sitting, but whichever is more comfortable, it seldom takes him more than seconds to release himself.



Spring fever on a limb

April Cummings from Santa Maria, Calif., takes a break from her elementary education studies to find enjoyment and frustration in flying a kite.

Mercury near-miss

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 10 headed for its eternal orbit of the sun Monday after a near-miss of Mercury to test the planet's magnetic field and take hundreds of photos.

It was the closest flyby of another planet ever achieved, according to officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mariner came within 125 miles of the tiny scorched planet, although the point of closest approach, on the dark side of Mercury, was not recorded on film.

Scientists are expected to within days two what Mariner discovered about Mercury's magnetic field.

A prime purpose of the encounter was to map the field and determine whether it is generated by a heavy metal core deep within the planet or by electric currents streaming from the sun and reacting with the slight atmosphere of Mercury.

The origin of the field could give important clues as to the beginnings of Mercury.

Prof says welfare cost may hike personal tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah professor says taxes some day may have to rise 40 per cent of personal income to cover rapidly rising welfare costs in the United States.

Jackson Clegg, who attracted national attention in 1968 when he told a U.S. Senate subcommittee that Vietnam war costs would plague the country for at least the next 100 years, says the nation's welfare costs are more staggering than the war debt.

Clayton, an economic historian, made the evaluation in a 26-page report on welfare spending.

Clegg said welfare programs, including social insurance, health care, veterans' benefits, housing and education, cost \$7 billion during the 1930s. The program cost \$215 billion two years ago and threatens to rise to \$400 billion by 1980, he said.

Fiscal barrier

"We may have come up against a fiscal barrier, just as we did in Vietnam," said Clayton.

Clayton had told senators the eventual cost of the Vietnam war could be as high as \$350 billion.

The university professor said per capita

welfare expenditures have risen from 8.6 per cent of the nation's gross national product in the 1950s to 18 per cent today and are rising at an annual rate exceeding 10 per cent.

"The tremendous growth of mostly non-defense programs will continue to expand at this rate or total government spending in this area will amount to have our GNP, and taxes will have to be increased to something approaching 40 per cent of our income," said.

Budget-trimming

He recommended that federal budget-trimming be directed at social welfare as well as defense spending.

"I don't believe in the power of the military-industrial complex anymore," he said. "I see a social welfare state—almost without opposition—with virtually everybody on the bandwagon because everybody's receiving some kind of federal subsidy."

He said a theory of deficit spending during an economically depressed period to stimulate the economy is well founded.

But, Clayton added, "We've conveniently forgotten the other half of the theory which says we must pay off the deficit during good times."

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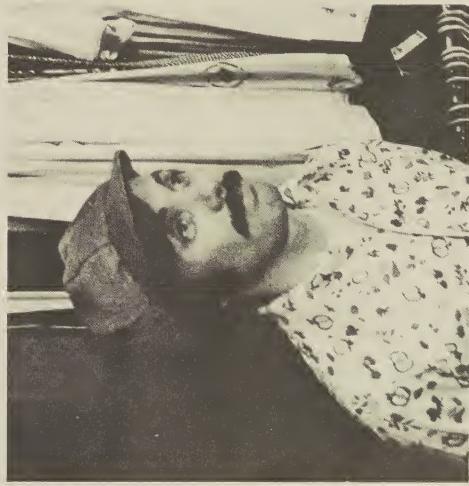
Spring fashion wear...



For spring, the sporty minnow look (story on p. 3) and denim (story on p. 4) will prevail.



...springs to life!



Spring fashion wear promises worn-denim Boogie Hats as modeled above by a local store clerk. Painted wooden beads also show fashion promise this spring. (Stories on page 8)



Leslie Harris tries on a necklace—earring set made with pastel wooden beads, the latest in fashion jewelry.

In the area today is being bought up in greater quantities by many clothing store owners and the material bests used for other parts of blue jeans is being made into the popular denim "Robert Redford"-type pair.

Denim has been popular throughout the year, but most other kinds of hats are seasonal. Most of the local merchants who carry hats say the coonsack, a Russi-style fedora hat sells well in the winter months. During spring and summer months it is the worn denim hat. The salesman for one small hat store said generally down. The hat is being sold at a clothing store in downtown Provo so they sell all the time in the summer, too, though, not because it is off the market, but since they do not have to pay extra for the denim.

On the men's side, the coonsack has not been a booming item. About the only kind of hat that consistently sells, said one local merchant, is the "Boogie" hat. This hat is simply the felt or light straw hat with a loosely hanging brim, which can be easily styled with scarves or ribbons.

But for those who want to really boogie, forget the ribbons and scarves. Denim is the material.



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Swimmers prefer one-piece fashions

The one-piece bathing suit

nylon swimwear seems to sell best. "Companies are trying to push the versatility of string swimsuit this season, not over a man on a rail," Mrs. Hartcom, salesperson at the Provo-Orem

These were the views expressed by salespeople at the University Mall in Orem when discussing fashion trends in swimwear for summer.

"One thing we are pushing this year is the cover-up top over the bathing suit," said Diane Hartcom, salesperson at the Provo-Orem

She said that two-piece nylon aragon type bathings suits also sell well. Nylon seems to be "the coming thing" in swimwear design, she added. "No one likes a cotton coat," she said.

"A nylon suit is more comfortable, doesn't fade colors as fast, and gives a sexier look," another the girl has been sewing around the tops of bathing suits to add a more feminine look.

Although two-piece suits are a selling well, according to Mrs. Hartcom, as high neck halter ones which tie with large strings up around the neck.

She indicated that lace is often seen around the tops of bathing suits to add a more feminine look.

Even though some fashions do change from season to season, coat suits have been more popular than other years however, and a good springtime, according to Mrs. Hartcom, is a "revolutionary" piece of clothing.

"We have all sizes in the junior or ladies coats and one of our most popular fashions has been the rainbow look in the boot length," she said.

According to Mrs. Bunters, the first time she wore a coat this winter was Dec. 17, "but with spring here we hope to sell the kind of coats which have a sporty look, and those are sold well in these areas.

Girls who go to high school

are using them for sun bathing," she said. "Almost like they are going to buy an excuse for buying them."

Squids are largest of all animals at the Back Bone.

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as 50 feet long. Most squids,

however, are about 6 inches long.

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